OFF FOR LOUISVILLE!-J. LE ALLE'S line of stages leaves this evening, at 7 o'clock, for Franklin, Ky., making close connections there with cars for Louisville ed at sea; Mr. Patter is the agent, at the Sewance Sept.17-1t

Soldiers, tell your country by your acts, that whatever reverses the Easternarmy may experience, the live-hearted philans of the West "know no such word as fail," when fighting for liberty.

Nashville, Sept. 16th, 1862. I certify that Mr. M. E. BALDWIS was this morning arrested by me, under the suspicion of his being connected with the Secession Army, and of setting as a any therefor, but was released for want and no one could go through the fire after of evidence against him.

Mc. H. BROOKSLOPT, Comg. Co. H. 27th Ill. Vals.

THEATRE. - The comedy of "Naval Engagements," and "Robert Macaire," comprise the bill to-night, and, from present indications, a crowded house may be anticipated. The bill is an unusually attractive one, and the entire company will appear. Durrento, as usual, will give us one of his popular songs, and this alone should ensure a good au-

#### Private Armories.

Our city is eminently favored with the presence of numerous armories of a private character, in the possession of persons belonging to the Secession persuasion. Three guns and several pistols, loaded, were taken from one house yesterday, which had excited some suspicion. There are, no doubt, hundreds of residences prepared to rain a leaden death on soldiers and Union men, should the rebel army ever attack this city. We urge the authorities to be warned in time. We cannot afford to have rebelambuscades among us.

> 21st REO'T OHIO VOLUNTEERS,) Nashville, Tennessee, September 10, 1862.

Mr. Epiron: In your Sunday morning issue I see a statement of a skirmish at the Hermitage, on Saturday, which is incorrect in the main.

The Federal troops referred to were part of compannies A and H, 21st Ohio Volunteers, numbering eighty-five men At Stone River Bridge we found five vebel pickets, one of which was taken back and grasp me tightly, but that she prisoner, the balance escaping, two of must not choke me. She promised to do which we afterwards learned were wounded by the fire of the attacking party. They left their horses and equipwith me. She held on to me tight, as I party. They left their horses and equipments; also, part of their arms.

Advancing to Mr. Cockerell's plantation we found a rebel scout and a private, which, together with their horses, equip- After I passed the third one, I found that ments and arms, we secured. While loading the train, the advanced pickets encountered a small force, killed one and encountered a small force, killed one and by the hair and pulled her on his plank, wounded another, capturing one horse. I saw she was safer than with me, so I All belonged to Forrest's command, except the private at Mr. Cockerell's, who claimed that he belonged to the Texas Rangers. We report one killed, three wounded, and three prisoners on the part of the enemy.

We captured eight horses and equipments; also five carbines. Our forces met with no accident.

Respectfully. J. S. CERRY. Lieutenant Co. H. 21st O. V. Commanding Escort

#### CAPTURED BY GUERRILLAS.

From the Louisville Journal of the Lab. Major F. Harding, of the 19th Illinois, cer, Gen. Buell's Staff, were captured near Tyree Springs, Tennessee, on Mon-

day last. They were travelling in a Nashville coach and dressed as citizens, when fifteen guerrillas rode out of the woods and halted the coach. They asked the negro driver who was in the coach, but he replied that he did not know. Major Harding then asked the gentlemen what they wanted. The leader asked him who he was, and the Major replied that they were both citizens. "Have you any arms?" asked the guer-rills. "None," answered the Major. Lieut. Wharton then remarked that they had some whisky. The rebels were about to partake when they consulted and concluded not to do so. They then permitted the coach to go on. The gen-

tlemen had all their arms under the reat and their uniforms in their trunks.
On the same day, W. F. G. Shanks, the correspondent of the New York Herald, with Gen. Buell's army, was captured near the same point and probably by the same party. He was rifled of several letters written by him at Nashville, which he had concluded, from want of mail or express arrangements, to bring through himself. If was permitted to proceeded on his journey and afterwards took care not to fall behind the escort with which he started from Nashville.

A REBEL ORDER .- We learn from the Fulton Telegraph that the rebel Colonel Cobb, while in possession of that place, issued an order, "that all negroes found from home without passes from their masters, or owners, or engaged in legitimate business for their masters or owners, should be shot?"

## DISSOLUTION.

THE PARTNERSHIP RELETOTORS EXISTING The PARKERSH THE TRANSPORT AND THE AND THE ACT OF A DESIGN Under the name of BANG, BARGHA CO., as this day dissolved by anothel consent. W. P. Bang having bought the saltie independents fitter in the Republican farmer Printing Labelian and The business of the other will be altered in the Republican former Printing Labelian and The business of the other will be altered in an electronic type W. P. Beng, Naghville, Tenni, Sept. 8th, 1862.

500 BAGS OF THE CELEGRATED BEARE SCHEEN MILL PLOTE. WE LYON, 11. Market In

Terrible Scene at Sea-Narrative of a Survivor from the Golden Gate

Mr. A. Barrs, a steerage passenger on hoard the California steamer Golden Gate, furnishes a San Francisco paper the following interesting narrative of the scene on hoard that vessel when she was burn-

half-past four in the afternoon; all was onlet. I suddenly saw smoke issuing from the deck, about midships, and near the smoke stack. I watched it a moment, when, becoming convinced there was a fire, I cried out, what at this moment others saw the smoke, too, and we all rushed towards the pumps or brakes, cleaning the deck.

We used the pumps as best we could. crowd forward, and had no life preservers, for they were in the boats behind, them. In about five minutes from the time I saw the smoke, the flames burst through, the decks. It seems as if the means for extinguishing a fire had been

neglected, for the pumps would not work. The flames kept coming forward every Jows. liones were now affached to the vessel and thrown over the sides to hold on to Some were so frightened that the moment the flames came near them they imped wildly overboard and were drowned. Others climbed over and held on to the ropes as long as they could. They got exhausted and dropped off,

singly, and in pairs. There were ten boats aboard-enough to save every soul on board-but only three of them could be got at. Two or three, loaded chiefly with the crew, got safely to the shore. The other sailed away for Manganilla, and has not been heard from. The men that got into the boats leaped overboard and were picked up. The officers seemed to do very well, and the men were not insubordinate, but appeared to obey orders and work

I secured a rope and determined to stay aboard till the last moment, and then swim for the shore. I am a very good swimmer. I had stripped myself of everything but my shirt. I had about my waist a belt with some money, but a large sum which I had in my trunk was

While thus standing on the bows grasping my rope, continued Mr. Baths a little girl, a levely child about eight years of age, came to me and asked me o save her. Aer name was Addie Manchester, and her father lived in San Francisco. She said:

"Oh, mister, can you swim?"
I told her! could. She begged me se hard to save her that I determined to try to do so anyhow. I told her I would try to save her if she would do just as I told

her. She said: "I will do just as you tell me. Save me, do, please-I don't want to be drown-

I showed her how to act-to get on my told her so do. I struck for the beach, not far off. The breakers ran very high. I got past the first one in safety with my burden. I got past the second one also Addie was gone. I turned round and saw her going down behind me. A man on a plank, who was passing, grasped her continued on, and was dragged on the beach. I lay on the beach insensible for about half an hour. . When I came too I

saw Addie. She was lively. I dug a hole in the sand to keep warm in. We buried the dead each in a separate grave, which we scraped out with

our hands and pieces of boards. Next morning we traveled inland. About five miles off we reached a spring; here we rested. Some of our party then started across the moontains to reach Manzanilla; others, including myself, were to remain until assistance reached us. We had nothing to eat. That afternoon, and after our friends had left us, the St. Louis came along and took as

#### A Battle in North Carolina.

and Lieut. Ciff Wharton, Ordinance Offi- | 300 Union Men against 1,400 Robels-The Rebels Thoroughly Routed - Capture of their Communaling Officer and Furty obsert - Gallantry of Hawking Zonacco and Legal North Caroliniane.

[Correspondence of the New York Tribute-]

BALTIMORE, Sept. 8 .- 1 have the following particulars of one of the most gallant engagements of the war, so far as our troops were concerned, from and who has thus set the real of his life as officer of Capt. Finsser's fleet, who has his attestation of the inestimable value brought dispatches to Washington from of the cause for which he struggled and his commanding officer:

ward Plymonth, N. C., on Tuesday last, intending to enter the town and lay it n ashes. A native Carellinian, knowing the intention of the rebels, came quickly to town and reported the matter to Capt. W. H. Hammelt of Hawkins' Zonaves. No time was to be lost. To defend the town there was one company (F) of Hawkins' Zouaves, one company of regularly enlisted loyal North Carolinians, with such other loyal fighting civilians as the town could furnish. All hands were quickly at their post. Half of the Zonaves were sick with the fever which prevails there at this season of the year, and all of the commissioned officers were sick, except Lieut, Green of the Zouaves, who was disabled by a wound received in a former engagement up the Roanoke river. The command of about 300 men devolved upon Orderly Sergeant Green, of Company F, of the Zonaves. At the approach of so vast a force, some Generais would say, "Surrender;" but this 2d instant, and met the enemy three

miles from the town. The enemy consisted of infantry and cavalry; the former under Col. Garrett. who, in fact, was in command of the whole force,) and the latter in command of Capt. Fagan. When Sergeant Green came upon the enemy, he found them bivouzcked in the woods, intending not cobs which the soldiers around were to attack before the next day. A rebel intended giving the alarm of the approach of our forces, by firing his piece, but it two days' rations, bacon and corn flour, missed fire. Our boys took this as a sig- and with no baggage trains. Whenever nal of alarm, and they dished upon them | the half-starved soldiers picked up s with great carnestness, fighting the whole | crust thrown down by our men, they deforce for an hour, Sergeant Green con-ducting himself in the most gallant of only three hundred killed in the late manner. In the short space of an hour | battles.

he whipped a force of fourteen he added captured Col. Garrett, their comma. Ader, a lieutenant, and forty prisoners, toge. with many of the cavalry horses. I be rebels lost thirty killed, with the ordi " enemy broke and fled, the layal North arolinians were fast and herce in the pursuit of their rebel neighbors. The chase was given up only when the enemy

was completely put to flight.

The civilians fought splendidly. Mr. The day was very warm, and I was Phelps, a carpenter, whose hospitality I sitting on deck forward. This was about have enjoyed, was the first to fire his favorite rifle, taking down the first rebel that fell. In this conflict we lost three men killed-one a sergeant of Company F of the Zonaves, whose name is Miner the other a member of the North Carolina Company; and the third, one of Captain Flusser's brave tars, some whom were engaged. Let officers of forward, which were chiefly used for higher rank look at the conduct of Sergeant Green, and learn wisdom-the kind We used the pumps as best we could. of wisdom we now need; and let soldiers. We took turns working. I worked a few learn from the result of the affair what minutes, when, seeing it would do no even small numbers will accomplish when good, I went forward. All then began to they have the right sort of fire in them. The bravery of our little army in Plymouth deserves, and will undoubtedly receive, the highest honor of the nation.

Eyeng the New York Commercial.

"Brave Phil, Rearney." On Monday night the brave and briliant General Philip Kearney fell by the ands of an enemy he had often confronted, and by whom his heroic life had seen often sought. The announcement of his death was made on Wednesday morning, and a general feeling of sorrow was occasioned, for the people had learned to leve one who held his life so cheaply, and who was everywhere the gallant sol dier. Before noon, however, we learned directly from General Kearney's family that a dispatch from a member of his staff stated that he was wounded and a prisoner. This mistake probably arose from the peculiar manner of the General's

disappearance. General Kearney was a native of New York, and was about forty-eight years of age. His family have resided in New Jersey since 1816, when his great grandmother settled in Monmouth county. His father died about 1849, leaving but two hildren-General Kearney and Susan Watts, wife of Major Alexander Macomb, late of the United States army. Mrs Macomb died some years since. General Kearney's grandfather was the Hon. John Watts, founder of the Leke and Watts orphan house in this city, at whose instance he entered the profession of the

He was appointed in 1837 an officer of dragoons. In the Mexican war he was sent abroad to inspect the armies of Europe. During the Mexican war, Kearney's cavalry squadron was the pride of the service, and he became known for his dashing qualities as our "Murat." At the very gates of the city of Mexico his left arm was carried away by a cannon ball. For his gallantry in Mexico, Gen.

Kearney received the highest commenda ions. After the war he traveled awhile and during his stay abroad, took a hand in the Algerine war, and was aid-decamp at Solferipo to a French Marshal. He resigned his commission in our army

When the present was broke out he was in France. He returned at once, and offered his services to the country. which created him a Brigadier-General of volunteers on the 17th of May, 188 It was soon suggested that he have a division, but he had no time to "cool his heels" in the ante-chambers of those in power, and the stars passed to other shoulders. A few weeks since, however, he received the commission of a Major-General, having fairly won it on the bloody fields of Williamsburg, Fair Oaks, White Oak Swamp Cross Roads, and Malvern Hill, and having proved his title to it by his more recent achievements on the Potomas.

In many of the celebrated actions of this war, Gen. Kearney has been especi-ally conspicuous and distinguished. Onthe Peninsula, his splendid division was in almost every fight, and everywhere the fighting Philip Kearney, with his single arm, was a terror to the foe. He required all of his division to wear a bit of red flannel in their caps, so that they might be known and that he might know them. He always led his men in per-son, and never allowed the front of the battle to get much ahead of him. If is soldiers have a thousand stories to tell of his bravery, and of the incessant efforts of the enemy to take the life of one so dreaded as the single-armed Cieneral, whose voice rang out in the roar of bat-

ten passed so swiftly before their astonished eyes, and had so often laughed at the shots of their best men, that he seemed to combine at once the character of invulnerability and abiquity.

A splendid officer, a fighting tieneral, a brave soldier, a patriotic citizen-all these qualities united in Philip Kearney, Fourteen hundred rebels marched to- strive to avenge his death upon the cruel fell. Thousands of devoted men will

A correspondent of the New York Times visited Bull Bun battlelled on Friday. Near where the strife had been hottest, tents were pitched for the temperary accommodation of our wounded. The medicines left for their use were confiscated by the rebels, while, with honorable exceptions, our surgeons for the most part, abandoned the sufferers. In plain view of the tents, not lifty yards distant, lay the dead bodies of seventeen of our men, placed there by the rebels, as if they took a flendish delight in making the picture as horrible as possible. Two hundred more of our slain were scattered about the woods and the adjoining fields. Of all the multitude killed Friday and Saand been rided and clother strapped off. Among the rebels on the field was Jackson disguised as a common soldier. He were was not the Sergeant's motto. He took a similar disguise when returning from his brave men, went out on Tuesday, the the pursuit of Banks, to avoid the danger of capture. Nearly all the rebels were talkative and familiar, but seemed ashamed when charged with stripping the dead. They were nearly all most rabid Secessionists. They admitted that they had none of the luxuries of life, but said they had all the essentials, which seemed to be disproved by the raw corngnaving. It was stated that the rebelforce started from Richmond with only

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

The Dam't Union are respectfully request of to pay the Route Agent, or call and set the at the office, or their paper will be discontinued.

CHARLES IN .... Particular Votice,

Mr. C. D. Wittered has assumed the control of our city subscription list. . He will see that the Union is delivered reg ularly to city subscribers every morning. He will also make collections promptly, at least every two weeks. No morary taken but Tennessee, or par funds.

We have a large quantity of old newspapers, suitable for wrapping pupper, Pank of Middle Denresse. which we will dispose of at 40 cts- per hundred.

HEXEQUARTERS PROVOST GUARDA NASHVILLE, TENN., September 10, 1862. Hereafter any ellizen found in the streets of Nashville between the hours of 9 P. M. and reveille (daylight) without a

written pass, will be arrested and confined. Passes to be out after 9 o'clock 1'. M. will only be granted at the Headquarters of the Major-General Commanding. By command of Major-General THOMAS.

ALVAN C. GILLEN, Colonel 1st Tennessee Inf. Provost Marshal

SAVE YOUR MONEY -- During these war times it is the duty of all to save as much as possible; 25 per cent of your expenses can be saved by exchanging your Greenbacks for Tennessee money as in a majority of cases \$5 in the best Tennessee Bank bills will go quiteras far as \$5 in any other money. This exchange can be made on the best terms at the Insurance Office of W. J. Mann on College street (opposite Sewance House)

HEADQUARTERS INT TENN. CAVALUY. NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 92,1862.

Aug.27-11

Orders No. 6.1 All officers recruiting for this Regiment, will immediately forward to these Headuarters a report showing the strength of the party, present, and absent, and will hereafter, at least once a week, make a similar report, exhibiting the gain and loss, If any, since last report.

By order of Cot. STOKES. our Munray, 1st Lieut. & Adjutant, 1st Tenn. Cavalry. [Ang. 23-tf.

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Wrighted county—A term Steel,

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For County—How, T. A. R. Nelland, Harrocharder

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whose voice rang out in the rear of battle, and who always sought the thickest of the fray.

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A received of service, and all discharged Twosters, will present the merical monodiately such Doir duckering types; at the flucturantermasters Office, No. 10 Cherry Street, to procure transportation to their one of all stones. Trains will remove to day and to be sufficient as their such to be sufficient as their sufficient suffi

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At the class of her school, daily, in the afternoon, the T. will have reptimic French Cleases for youngels and Misses, also for married or single Ladies, to hem instruction in French with the given, three mess weekly, editor at her school-treem, as above, at the twistence of the south, if professed, Miller Terrer's according and computered as an efficient teacher are too well known to the Nashville amountly for many years past at require any rolle amountly for many years past at require any rolle amountly. mendation. The technol, by Emphalitymon, are made modernic and to sort the present times. For Raise of Tailien, and farther particular, please part to M 12 Tailier, particular, it is restorated for the property of the Tailier, and one if Wood. No. 2 High affects.

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## Marshal's Sale.

#### Marshal's Sale.

Bakers Wanted.

A PEW GOOD STEADL HANGE AT THE SENERGY SO COLLEGE OF SENERGY STEELS AND COURT HOME SENERGY SO COLLEGE OF SENERGY SO replicate F. E. St. St. Access, N. D.

#### Marshal's Sale.

By virtue of three will if it is to me dies the Ministe Dorrect of Temperate, i. E. E. Glass Ministe Dorrect of Temperate, i. E. E. Glass Ministe Dorrect of Temperate, i. E. E. Glass Ministe in and District, with expose to produce to the highest hidder, in each, at the iff mes down in the erry of Kasterille, on the Philip Anne the countitation, endering the release which will design the country that countitation, rendering the release to action the country that country are also beginned or so with a country that country are also provided by the release to action the country of t

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#### Justices' Court.

NIXON CHATERING & Wosce, Plaintille, 3 The visities. Nixes, Chatfield & Woods, in this relation tenuty. Tennesses. The billiatine, Nixon, Chatfield & Woods, in this of harding of challed an Attachment against the fondard, J. O. Christine, and issued to Constable Joing it Genera, and rounned by hom, lovied on surface and the control of the definition of paintills, by company, it appearing the attachment of paintills, by company, it appearing the attachment of raid district, that the definition is a nonresident of the district, that the definition is a nonresident of the State of Torne acceptant washed in a restriction of raid district, that the definition is and the cultivation be made for four exception which the cultivation is made in a restriction product that the definition to be said at part to force and plants our the 20th day of screening the defendant to be said at part to force and plants our the 20th day of screening the defendant to be said at part to force and plants of the 20th day of the 20th day

### Justices' Court.

June Burecce, Post | to a mil fedure it M. | Scalingste, a Justice of Peace & Fance, Delt. | for Davidson County, Trun. A Pante, Defi. ) for Day idean County, Tenn. The plannin, John Browns, In this sellen having charlest at Atlantanent architect the definition, A. F. i.e., and count to Constaine John D. Core et and te typical by him, is ried on study articles or chariful be beinging to the actionability and on more a deposition to the action to the action to the finite of the interface to the action of each Joseph Unit to defend the a noncondent of the finite of the proposition is a noncondent of the finite of the particle where is a noncondent of the finite of the particle where is no consequence published in the only of Kashellie called the "United," warning the defendant to appear to the raid Justice on the 11th day a representer, then, and plant, however, or content to see a singularity of the called the raid. to and administration and man, answer, by dome down the fill of parts of the day.

4. M. Selffill of parts of the day.

4. M. Selffill of the day.

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oughly acquainted and fundiar with the last and gulations governing their adjustment. Particular attention will be given to case at long out of the present war, including the accumute of States, Contractors, and Bishnesing Officers of the War and Navy Departments, and for 34 Collects ing. Drilling, and Organizing Voluniters, ?? the reinforcement of which is suffer-ized by an act of Congress; Chaim's roll INDEM-SITY FOR PRIVATE PROPERTY TAKEN FOR PUBLIC USES, OR FOR DAMAGES TO SECH PROPERTY, for Herses leaf in the service, and for Military Pay, Pensions, and Bonnty

Land. sions, Bounties, etc., accraing to feeders who have been wounded, contracted dieses, or the families of such as have died, or been hilled white in the discharge of their line of detv as such during the present way Special care will also be given to chain; which

have been heretofare tenjected or Nuspended by the Departments or Ineffectently Maunged Prompt attention also given to the collection of Quartermaster's Bornipis given for Property lakes for the use of the Army, to arranging Accounts with and collecting Claims against the Quartermater's De-

which, in the bunds of an Attorney at any distant point, depointly press mannessellat. Aside from the decided advantage, our daily inter course with all the Popartments enables as so mecases to obtain decisions much more speedily than where all commundration and other necessary detail. must be conducted through the muits. To this and, we solicit you to forward to us any or

all cases of such character you may from time to time hat a presented, and, as is our custom, we will forrequired, fastrarings... in charge made in any case miles was

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